

7-1983

The Alumnus, v67n2 [v68n2], July 1983

University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

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The Alumnus

University of Northern Iowa

July 1983

Lifelong learning:
Education shouldn't
stop with graduation (page 14)

my name is Alice

$$4 \times 4 = \cancel{15} 16$$

There are 92 naturally occurring
chemical elements

Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence

A thesis prepared in partial completion of the M.A. . . .

"The Value of Elderhostel," by Alice



“ . . . I am now past
the craggy paths of study,
and come to the
flowery plains of honor
and reputation . . . ”

Ben Jonson (1573-1637)

**UNI Alumni Association
University of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614
(319) 273-2355**

The Alumnus

University of Northern Iowa

Volume ~~67~~⁶⁸, Number 2

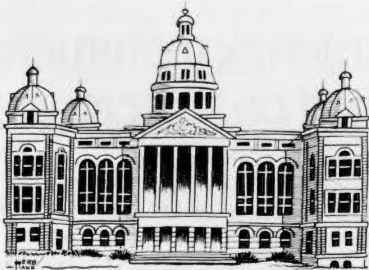
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Editor / Kevin Boatright
Alumni Director / Lee Miller
Designer / Elizabeth Conrad
LaVelle
Photographer / Bill Witt
Class Notes / Mona Wiesley
University Publications
Administrator / Susan M. Chilcott

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The outgoing president of Murray State (Ky.) University will become UNI's seventh president on August 1.

The thought that counts / 14

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Price Lab explores Iowa history / 20

Curriculum materials developed at UNI are helping Iowa's teachers add excitement to a "boring" subject.

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UNI Alumni Association Board of Directors, 1982-83

Harold B. "Duke" Strever, B.A. '68, President
James Robinson, B.A. '53, Vice President
Lee Miller, B.A. '52, Secretary
James L. Bailey, Treasurer
Don Eichelberger, B.A. '63
Faith B. Engelkes, B.A. '42, M.A. '69
Shirley Hagemann, B.A. '29
Noreen Hermansen, M.A. '71
David Oman, B.A. '74
David Pike, B.A. '73
Michael Sheehan, B.A. '65
Nick Teig, '63, M.A. '66, Immediate Past President
Margaret Willoughby, B.A. '47

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Letters to the editor are welcome, as are suggestions for articles and Class Notes. Call or write *The Alumnus*, Office of Public Information Services, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614 (319) 273-2761.

UNI is a member of CASE, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The University is a nondiscriminatory educational institution and employer. For information, contact Dr. James Martin, vice president and provost.

Director's MedLee

by Lee Miller, Director
Alumni Services and Development



During May I had the opportunity to have lunch with each of the six UNI presidential candidates and their spouses. Joining me were Alumni Association and Foundation leaders, including T. Wayne Davis,

James Robinson, James Bailey and LeRoy Redfern. These meetings were hosted by Association president Harold Strever and *Alumnus* editor Kevin Boatright, in their capacity as members of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

These meetings were extremely helpful to me in assessing each candidate's personal commitment to alumni relations and development. All six recognized the importance of these areas and expressed an eagerness to play an active part.

Judging by his record at Murray State University, I feel confident that Dr. Constantine "Deno" Curriss will be highly supportive of the Association and the

Foundation during his term as president of UNI. I think there are many good things ahead for us in alumni relations and development under his leadership.

One of those "good things" may be a new auditorium and performing arts center at UNI. Support has been growing in Cedar Falls/Waterloo for such a building, to be used by University and community groups as well as the Artists Series. At UNI it would replace the existing 1905 auditorium and give the metropolitan area its first true concert hall.

This idea has surfaced before, but the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony board of directors, by creating a study committee last August, took the process one step further. The committee made a recommendation in late May for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,200 to 2,500, to be built at a cost of between \$8 million and \$16 million. The location of such a building remains a question mark, however.

Many people feel that such a building should logically be built on campus. A campus location would guarantee that the building would be used enough to

make it financially viable. Placing it in Waterloo, where relatively few groups would make use of it, would be extremely risky. It is unlikely that many, if any, University groups would go to a facility in Waterloo, whereas the reverse is already true.

Another question concerns funding. Private funds would almost certainly have to be used for construction. With the UNI-Dome nearly paid off, we are conducting our own feasibility study to see whether we can identify adequate funding for this much-needed facility. We will be working closely with the study committee from the Symphony in hopes that we can launch a campaign soon.

(Where to actually put such a building on campus, and how to handle parking, are questions better left to other experts for the time being!)

We'd like to hear your opinions about both the idea of an auditorium and the possibility of locating it at UNI. Let me know how you feel.

Alumni, Development will get new offices in Bartlett Hall

The Board of Regents approved plans at its May 19 meeting for the creation of a new suite of campus offices for the UNI Office of Alumni Services and Development.

The space will be made available in the lower east wing of Bartlett Hall. Design work is being done by the Waterloo firm of Stenson-Warm-Grimes-Port Architects, Inc. Construction is scheduled to begin by late summer, with occupancy sometime this fall.

The renovation will convert 18 existing dormitory rooms into nine offices, a conference room, two restrooms, a reception area and a storage room. Included in the \$190,000 project is the construction of a ground floor entrance on the east side, leading to a parking area. This entrance will be wheelchair accessible. New air conditioning, heating, lighting and carpeting are also included in the project.

The 4,600-square foot area of the new

offices will be about triple that of the present facility in Latham Hall. Lee Miller, Bill Calhoun, Harold Hunter and Elly Leslie will occupy the new offices along with the Alumni Services and Development clerical staff.

"The new suite of offices will enable us to be more efficient," says Lee Miller, "by housing all areas of our operations in one building instead of three. It will provide an attractive place for alumni and friends to visit while on campus, and will give the staff much more room in which to work effectively."

The decision to relocate Alumni Services and Development in Bartlett Hall was recommended by an ad hoc committee that studied the Office's space needs. The renovation is seen as a short-range solution to these needs. The committee also recommended as a long-range goal the construction of a separate, privately funded alumni center. □

Kamerick retirement noted on, off campus

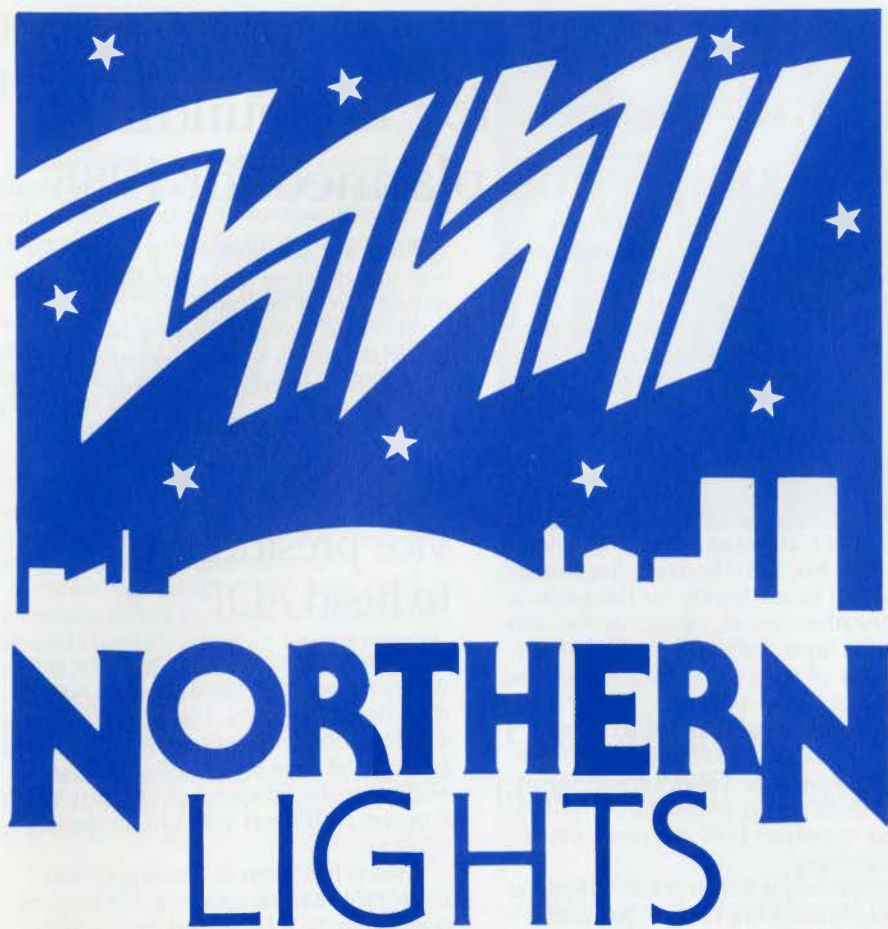
Dr. Kamerick's retirement after 13 years as president of UNI has not gone without recognition by the University.

In April, a tribute entitled "The History of a Historian" was published and mailed to 55,000 alumni, staff and friends. The eight-page tabloid focused in words and pictures on the principal highlights of Kamerick's tenure. Funding for "The History of a Historian" was provided by members of the UNI Presidents Club and other friends of the University.

On July 15, a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kamerick was held at Sunny-side Country Club in Waterloo. Members of the Presidents Club were invited to pay tribute to the Kamericks as they conclude the third-longest period of leadership in the University's history.

On July 28, the Kamericks hosted a going-away reception for UNI faculty and staff in the Gilchrist Hall Board Room.

In other ways, individuals and groups are making known their appreciation to President Kamerick for his years of service to UNI. Alumni and friends are invited to share in this sincere expression by writing Dr. Kamerick, care of the University. □



Here's a sneak preview of the logo artwork that will be used for Homecoming/ Reunion '83, scheduled for October 6-9. Gary Kelley, B.A. '68, an illustrator and vice president with Hellman Design Associates in Waterloo, designed the logo, which makes use of the "Northern Lights" theme. Kelley designed last year's "Famous Firsts" logo, and has done a number of similar projects for UNI over the years. □

Six named Merchant Scholars

Six UNI alumni have received Merchant Scholarships to continue their post-graduate education. The awards, worth a total of \$14,000, are given in honor of Frank Merchant and his sister, Kate, through an endowment fund administered by the UNI Foundation.

Frank Merchant was a professor of Greek and Latin at UNI from 1907 to 1943. His estate provided for one-year graduate tuition stipends to students who receive a bachelor's degree at UNI and who show promise of success in graduate study. The award recipients are determined by a faculty committee.

The 1983 Merchant Scholarships recipients are:

Curtis L. DeBerg, B.A. '79, accounting, is working toward a doctoral degree in accounting at Oklahoma State University.

Edward Ford, B.A. '82, biology, is working toward a medical degree at the University of Iowa.

Gregory Harter, B.A. '82, chemistry, is working toward a medical degree at the University of Iowa.

Pati Giebelstein Hoffman, B.A. '75, mathematics, is pursuing graduate work in taxation law at New York University.

Roger L. Scholten, B.A. '72, chemistry, is working toward a master's degree in grain science and industry at Kansas State University.

Susan C. Wehner, B.A. '77, M.A. '79, German, is working toward a doctoral degree in German literature at the University of Minnesota.

Alumni who would like to apply for a 1984 Merchant Scholarship should contact the UNI Office of Alumni Services and Development for more information. □

Alumnus responds to April article

My Dear Friends,

Thank you for the April edition of *The Alumnus*. It brought back memories of my many summers at the University, then ISTC.

While getting my mail from the box on the highway, I happened to open *The Alumnus* to page 22 and as I looked at the picture of the residence I was sure I had been there before. I looked at it all the way back to the house and began reading the article. Well, 23rd Street; that was the answer. I had an upstairs room facing Bartlett Hall in the '50s. Mrs. John von Hower was our landlady and a delightful person. We always had breakfast with her, and an evening social time.

[One summer, in the middle '50s] she had rooms to let but when I arrived late that evening before registration, she had more occupants than rooms. There were vacant rooms in the dorms — but [she said if] nothing would do I should stay. It was then I remembered the porch and a storage space off the living room.

And strange things do happen. We couldn't contact the dean of women but we did talk with the dean of men, Mr. Bender. His first question was, "Is she over eighteen?" Oh! yes, she was over forty, so all was well. I put my few clothes and belongings in the storage closet and slept on the davenport that night.

The next day after registration we found a cot and a mattress and the porch was my room for the summer. There were a few casualties. Cedar Falls is known for summer rains and windstorms, so in went the porch bed to become a floor bed for that night. Also, I had some roommates — a mouse and several crickets. But all in all it was a happy summer as were very many other summers at ISTC. When I visit UNI this fall I will surely relive my old porch room.

My best to the University — all personnel; many of the students have been in my classes.

Sincerely,

Marie Ketelsen
RR, Delmar, Iowa 52037



Governor Terry Branstad turns the first spade in the rain while Department of Art head Joe Ruffo offers an umbrella.

CAC "Final Phase" to cost \$8.47 million.

Ground broken for art building; CAC completion planned for 1985

For the first time in six years, a major construction project is under way at UNI.

Ground was broken June 29 for the final phase of the Communication Arts Center (CAC), to be located on Hudson Road directly west of Strayer-Wood Theatre. When completed in 1985, the new building will house the classrooms, offices and studios of the Department of Art.

Governor Branstad signed a legislative resolution May 2 authorizing the Board of Regents to sell bonds for the project. Authorization was also given in the resolution for Iowa State University and the University of Iowa to construct one new building at each campus.

The 44,000-square foot CAC "Final Phase" will cost an estimated \$8.47 million for construction and furnishings. It will consolidate art programs currently located in Latham Hall and three other UNI buildings.

The last major construction project at UNI was Phase One of the CAC and Strayer-Wood Theatre, completed in 1977. The addition of the Final Phase of the CAC will complete UNI's Speech-Art Complex and will bring music, theatre/

speech, art, communicative disorders and broadcasting more closely together in one part of the campus.

The CAC groundbreaking was an appropriate climax to the Department of Art's 75th anniversary celebration during 1982-83. □

New assistant vice president to head EOP

Charles Means, vice provost for educational development at Bowling Green (O.) State University, was named an assistant vice president for academic affairs at UNI June 8. He will have responsibility for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and Special Community Services.

Means has been at Bowling Green since 1974. Before assuming his present position in 1978 he served as vice provost for minority affairs and as vice provost for academic services. He also had an academic appointment as an assistant professor of sociology. Means previously worked for seven years in the administration of the city of East St. Louis, Illinois.

The new assistant vice president's background includes a B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, an M.A.T. degree from Webster College and a Ph.D. degree from St. Louis University.

While in Bowling Green, Means served as a member of the Human Relations Commission, the Housing Commission and the Mayor's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee.

Means succeeds Paul Rider, professor of chemistry, in the EOP post. Rider had served since last summer, when former EOP director Norris Hart resigned under fire. UNI's EOP program has been criticized for financial irregularities, mismanagement and other problems during a controversy that surfaced more than a year ago.

EOP includes such programs as the UNI Center for Urban Education (UNI-CUE) in Waterloo, Upward Bound, the Ethnic Minorities Cultural and Educational Center on campus, and other programs to assist undergraduate and graduate minority students achieve success in college.

Means will begin his new assignment August 1. □

Alumnus Eisenbraun speaks in April on Indo-U.S. relations

Steve Eisenbraun, B.A. '69, was mentioned in the April *Alumnus* because he works at the State Department in Washington in the same office as Nancy Powell, B.A. '70, who was profiled in that issue.

Eisenbraun, a U.S. country officer for India, was in Cedar Falls April 20 to present a lecture at UNI. His talk, "Indo-U.S. Relations: An American Perspective," was sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Association of Political Science Students.

Eisenbraun joined the Foreign Service in 1975 and has served in Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. □

Honorary doctorates to Petersen, Sage

Mary Louise Petersen and Leland Sage became the fourth and fifth recipients of UNI doctor of humane letter degrees May 7 during spring commencement exercises.

Petersen was cited for her 12-year tenure (1969-81) on the Iowa State Board of Regents, during which time she served for eight years as the first woman president of that body.

Sage was cited for his 50 consecutive years of teaching at the University. He joined the history faculty in 1932 and has continued to teach since his 1967 retirement through correspondence study and occasional on-campus classes.

Other highlights of the spring 1983 commencement included an address by Harold Hughes, a former Iowa governor and U.S. senator, and the conferring of the doctor of industrial technology degree on Abolghassem Tolu Honary of Mashhad, Iran.

Approximately 1,200 students received bachelor's, master's and specialist's degrees this spring. □

Cowen dissertation wins music award



Graeme Cowen, associate professor of choral music and director of choral activities, received a national award in March for the best doctoral dissertation in choral music completed in 1981.

The \$250 award was given by the American Choral Directors Association at its biennial convention in Nashville. This was the Association's first such award, to be given annually "to the graduating doctoral student whose thesis makes an original contribution to the performance and study of the choral art."

Cowen's dissertation, entitled "Igor Stravinski's *Threni*: A Conductor's Study for Performance," was completed at the Indiana University School of Music under the supervision of the late Julius Herford.

Cowen is director of the UNI Concert Choral, as well as choirmaster at Cedar Falls' First Presbyterian Church and director of the Metropolitan Chorale. He joined the UNI faculty in 1976. □



Mary Louise Petersen receives her honorary degree from Dr. Kamerick at the May 7 commencement exercises.

'Old Administration' spared until spring

The article about the Old Administration Building in the April issue of *The Alumnus* held out a slim chance that the 1895 structure might yet escape the wrecker. Any remaining hope was ended April 20 when the Board of Regents approved a \$130,000 budget for demolition of the building.

Nonetheless, the Old Administration Building will see UNI's seventh president, thanks to a one-semester reprieve granted for the sake of a colony of rats.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Board, stated in a memorandum that "we urge the university to proceed immediately to bring the demolition plans to fruition so that the building can be removed from the campus prior to the start of school this fall." It was specified in the Board's action that the work "will include the preservation of selected items of historical value and storage or display thereof."

According to Lee Thomson, director of facilities planning and space assignment, moving the Department of Psychology's Animal Laboratory into new quarters has taken longer than planned. A former dairy building southwest of the campus was purchased to house the research animals earlier this year but is still being remodeled.

As a result, the Old Administration Building will stand at least through the fall semester. Demolition is planned for early 1984. Thomson reports that a campus committee is continuing to wrestle with the problem of how to save plaster murals and other historical artifacts in the building. □

Historic preservation mandated by Regents.



Evan Hultman offers congratulations to newly commissioned UNI officers.

ROTC commissions first UNI officers

UNI's ROTC program (*Alumnus*, May 1982) passed a significant milestone May 12 with the first commissioning of cadets as Army second lieutenants.

Receiving commissions were Jeffrey Adamovicz, Kirby Erpelding, Jeffrey Fruchtenicht, John Gallagher, Kimberly O'Day and Kelly Wolff. All were assigned to Army Reserve or Iowa Army National Guard units in Waterloo, Cedar Falls or Charles City.

The commissioning ceremony was conducted without the demonstrations and protests that marked ROTC's appearance on campus in 1981. Since being organized at UNI, the Department of Military Science has kept a low profile while expanding its enrollment considerably. Both critics and supporters agree that the program has met with a remarkable degree of student and faculty acceptance during its two years at UNI.

The May 12 commissioning party was led by President John Kamerick, Major General Evan Hultman (USAR), Captain Keith Anderson of UNI and Colonel Michael Bartelme of the University of Iowa. Hultman, who is U.S. district attorney for the Northern District of Iowa, was guest speaker at the ceremony.

In addition to the commissions, awards were presented to the outstanding cadet in each class. □

Students, faculty have accepted ROTC.

Price Lab's Doud to head national principal's group

James Doud, elementary principal of UNI's Price Laboratory School, is the new president-elect of the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP), a professional organization that serves more than 22,000 elementary and middle school principals in the United States, Canada and other countries.

Doud was chosen at the Association's annual meeting June 8. His term begins September 1, to be followed by a year as president and a year as immediate past president.

Doud became elementary principal at Price Lab School in 1970. He was an elementary principal in Cedar Falls from 1965 to 1970 and a principal in the Eagle Grove schools from 1960 to 1965. His background includes B.S.E. and M.S.E. degrees from Drake University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Doud is a past president of the Iowa Association of Elementary School Principals and the Association of Iowa Educational Administrators cabinet. He is also a past chairman of the North Central Association Commission on Schools. □

Nelson wins award for 'Marketplace' computer program

A computer program developed by UNI's Phil Nelson has been chosen as the best in the country for economics students in grades seven through 12.

The Joint Council on Economic Education awarded Nelson a \$1,000 prize for his program, "Marketplace," which explains the laws of supply and demand. Nelson's entry also included a student workbook and teacher's manual. The awards program also recognized programs written for elementary and secondary classes.

Nelson wrote "Marketplace" last summer and used it during the 1982-83 school year at Price Laboratory School, where he is an assistant professor of teaching. "Marketplace" is also being used in the Cedar Falls school system and in a number of other Iowa schools.

"Marketplace" was Nelson's second educational program. His first, "Wheels and Deals," teaches students how to buy a car. Both programs were developed for use on the Apple II™ computer.

A copy of "Marketplace" has been placed in the National Specialized Center for Computer-assisted Instruction at Mankato State (Minn.) University. □

UNI photographers Witt, Holley cited

Public Information Services photographer Bill Witt and senior Chuck Holley each received first place awards in the Iowa Press Photographer's annual print competition last March.

Witt was cited for best "Portrait-Personality" photograph in Class II, which includes universities and newspapers with circulations smaller than 10,000 copies. The winning photograph pictured Jean Kimball, a UNI instructor in English. It was taken to accompany a UNI news release about Kimball's scholarly studies of novelist James Joyce.

Holley was cited for best "Sports" photography in Class II. His photograph of UNI freshman Rod Wiese competing in the high jump was shot on assignment for Public Information Services, where Holley works as an assistant to Bill Witt.

The winning photographs in the competition are now on tour throughout Iowa in an exhibition sponsored by the Iowa Press Photographers. □



Chuck Holley, first place in Class II "Sports."



Bill Witt, first place in Class II "Portrait-Personality."

UNI lab school centennial celebrated during May fest

Price Laboratory School observed the 100th anniversary of UNI's campus school with a series of celebrations May 13-22.

Events included awards assemblies, music recitals and the 50-year reunion of the high school's Class of 1933. A "birthday party" and program featured a maypole dance, the introduction of members of the Board of Regents, and an address by William Lang, emeritus professor of history and former vice president for academic affairs.

The festivities were climaxed by commencement ceremonies for the Northern University High School Class of 1983. The address was given by Gary Kroeger, a 1975 NUHS graduate and a performer on the NBC television program "Saturday Night Live."

UNI first "model school," established in 1883, closed three years later. It reopened in 1892 and has operated continuously ever since. The school's first permanent home was Sabin Hall, built in 1912. Malcolm Price Laboratory School, the present home of the K-12 program, was built in three stages during the 1950s and dedicated in 1959. □



A maypole was part of the lab school centennial celebration.

"Model school" part of UNI
since 1883.



Dr. Curris was in Cedar Falls June 28 for a news conference. "I have a very strong commitment to excellence," he said, "not only in the academic sector of the university but in all sectors."

Takes office August 1

Curris named UNI president

Dr. Constantine W. "Deno" Curris, president of Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky, was named president of the University of Northern Iowa on June 17. He becomes the seventh person to hold that position.

Curris received the unanimous endorsement of the Iowa State Board of Regents and succeeds Dr. John Kamerick, who retires as president on July 31. Curris will take office on August 1.

The announcement concluded a search process that began shortly after Kamerick announced his retirement last December. Kamerick's current plans are to take a year's leave of absence as a visiting scholar at the University of Iowa and to return to UNI in 1984 as a professor of history. He has been president of the University since 1970.

The Board of Regents acted after receiving reports from the UNI Presidential Search Advisory Committee and the consulting firm of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc., and after conducting its own interviews with the six candidates for the position.

Curris will receive a salary of \$73,500 per year plus benefits, the same compensation currently received by Kamerick. He and his wife, Jo Hern Curris, an attorney, will live in the President's House on campus along with their children, Page, 13, and Elena, 5.

Student-oriented president.

Curris was born November 13, 1940 in Lexington, Kentucky. He was Youth Governor of Kentucky in 1958 and attended the University of Kentucky, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1962 with a B.A. degree in political science and a minor in speech communication. While at Kentucky he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Sullivan Medallion as the outstanding male undergraduate.

Curris then attended the University of Illinois, where he graduated in 1965 with an M.A. degree in political science. He returned to the University of Kentucky, where he received an Ed.D. degree in higher education in 1967, with minors in student personnel services and public policy.

From 1965 to 1968, Curris was vice president and dean of the faculty at Midway College, a private women's college in Kentucky. From 1968 to 1969 he was director of academic programs for the Higher Education Division of the West Virginia Board of Education.

Curris served as dean of student personnel programs at Marshall University in West Virginia from 1969 to 1971, after which he was vice president and dean of the faculty at West Virginia Institute of Technology from 1971 to 1973.

10 years at Murray State

In 1973, Curris interviewed at Murray State University for the position of vice president of student affairs. He was instead selected to fill the vacant position of president. After 18 months in office the Murray State Board of Regents voted him a new four-year contract. In 1979 he requested a formal evaluation and received a new five-year contract on the basis of a highly favorable review of his performance.

Beginning in 1981, problems developed between Curris and the Board. Some Board members believed political patronage should play a part in Murray State's personnel and financial policies. Curris fought this, and the Board sought to dismiss him. The 17 charges brought against Curris were eventually dropped, and Curris received the support of Kentucky Governor John Brown. Nonetheless, the Board voted last year not to renew Curris' contract, a decision he didn't fight. Curris left the Murray State presidency June 30.

The UNI Search Advisory Committee and the Iowa Board of Regents were aware of the Murray State controversies involving Curris. According to Regents President S. J. Brownlee, these problems "made him [Curris] look even better because he was taking a stand on academic principles." Curris added that "I responded to all questions . . . I gave it everything I had. I felt I had nothing to hide, and I was very proud of the outcome [at Murray]."



The Constantine W. Curris University Center at Murray State University was recently named in his honor.

The new \$7.7 million Murray State student center has been named the Constantine W. Curris University Center in his honor. Among Curris' other honors are selection by the Jaycees as Outstanding Young Man in Kentucky in 1974.

Curris has been actively involved in alumni affairs, development and state relations while at Murray State. He spoke to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in 1982 on "Presidential and Trustee Leadership in Fund Raising" and to the American Council on Education on "Presidential Leadership in External Relations and Advancement." He is an ex officio member of the Murray State University Foundation.

Murray State University, founded in 1923, enrolls 8,000 students on its main campus and four satellite centers. There are 1,000 full-time employees, including 360 faculty. Murray offers associate, bachelor's, master's and specialist's degrees in a variety of disciplines.

Curris was nominated by Dr. Charles May, head of the UNI Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The new president has been described as able, strong-willed and confident. Brownlee described Curris as having "a distinguished record as a university president with a strong commitment to scholarship. The Regents expect that his dynamic leadership will inspire students, faculty and alumni." Brownlee added that Curris is "the kind of person who will make Iowa sit up and take notice."

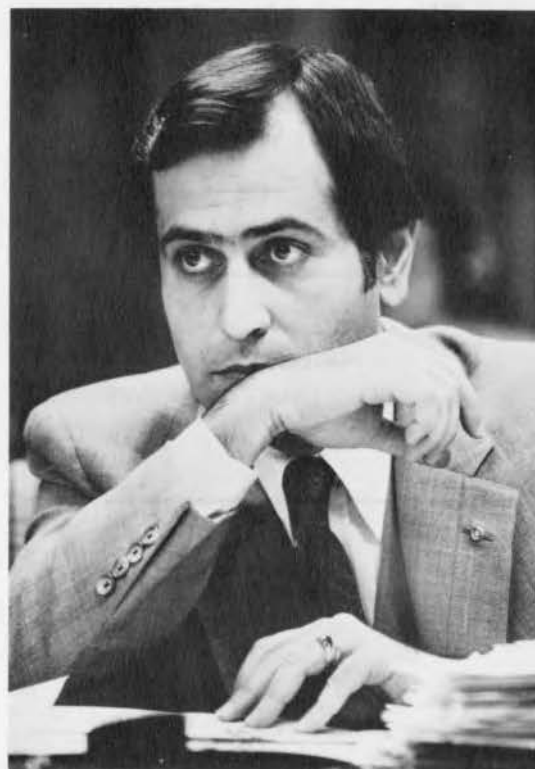
Curris' citation in *Who's Who in America* contains the following statement that may sum up his outlook and approach to his profession:

I am very grateful for what America has given me. As the son of a Greek immigrant, who possessed neither education nor a command of the English language, I am keenly aware of the opportunities a government of and for the people affords its citizens. If there is any quality to which I attribute what success I may have achieved, it would be that of an abiding devotion to the "public interest" rather than allowing my decisions to be determined by vested or parochial interest.

In remarks quoted in the *Des Moines Register*, Curris said:

Both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University have strong national reputations . . . and I think the Board of Regents wants the same national distinction for UNI. The challenge for that institution [UNI] is refining its mission, developing a strong sense of identity and achieving national recognition in a way that complements the other two institutions rather than duplicates them.

Curris indicated that he accepted the position because of the potential he sees for UNI to achieve that national reputation.



"I have a strong student-centered philosophy." [June 28]

Brownlee: "[Curris'] dynamic leadership will inspire students, faculty and alumni."



Jo Hern Curris, wife of the president-elect

The search criteria, other candidates, and a month of interviews

The president of a university occupies a unique position of power, influence, vulnerability and isolation. Finding the right person to fill such a position has been as difficult as the job itself.

The process by which the Board of Regents sought a new president for UNI was described in the April issue of *The Alumnus*. Since then a set of selection criteria was established, candidates were chosen and brought to campus, and written and oral reports were prepared for the Board.

The announcement on June 17 was the climax of many months of work. The process brought out UNI's strengths as an institution as well as the uncertainties that faculty, staff, alumni and students have concerning the future direction of the University.

Criteria guided search

The criteria that the Presidential Search Advisory Committee established for the search says a lot about those strengths and uncertainties. They were hammered out over a period of weeks after much thought and discussion. The six criteria were as follows:

1. "Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain a strong, creative and effective leadership system, which works effectively within university, regents system, and state governance structures."

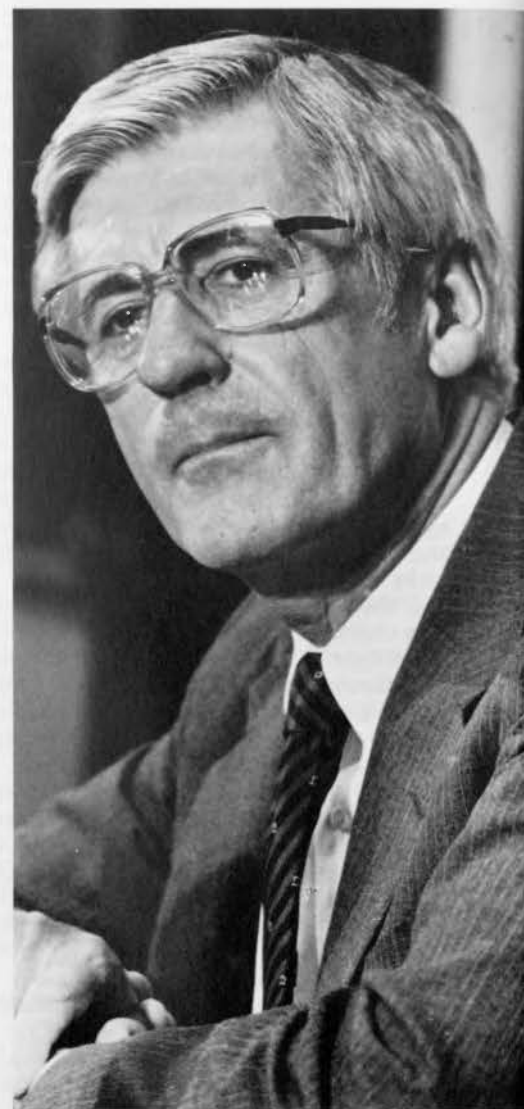
Emphasis was placed on a candidate's ability to recruit and supervise an administrative team and to manage a university under a wide range of conditions. The ability to work with the Board of Regents and with internal groups, such as United Faculty, was also stressed.

2. "Commitment to the central place of teaching and scholarship in a public, regional university."

Emphasis was placed on a candidate's record as a teacher and scholar, as well as his or her commitment to the kind of medium-scope university UNI has become. A record of positive faculty and student relations was also stressed.

3. Evidence of commitment to university development including strong, balanced academic programs, alumni relations, faculty and staff professional growth, student life and activities, and sound fiscal management."

Emphasis was placed on a candidate's ability to be creative and innovative, as well as the ability to set and accomplish goals that could be widely accepted. This criterion also called for "a recognition of the importance of alumni in university affairs and a personal commitment to university development and alumni relations."



S. J. Brownlee, president of the Board of Regents, was in Cedar Falls April 28 to announce the seven presidential candidates.

4. "Effective interpersonal and communications skills required to relate to various publics in both formal and informal settings."

Emphasis was placed on a candidate's ability to meet groups and individuals with ease and to accept public visibility readily. The ability to speak effectively and well was also stressed.

5. "Demonstrated evidence of those personal characteristics necessary for effective leadership."

Emphasis was placed on a candidate's ability to be open to change while holding strong principles. The candidate's personal style, emphasizing maturity, integrity, candor and respectability, was also stressed.

Criteria reflected UNI's strengths and uncertainties.

6. "Demonstrated commitment and sensitivity to affirmative action and equal opportunity."

Emphasis was placed on a candidate's record in the area of affirmative action. This included recognition of the unique needs of all protected classes and evidence of having worked to advance the cause of equal opportunity in his or her career.

In addition to these criteria, a brief set of background requirements was established. Included were "academic related experience, preferably at higher administrative levels" and "earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree." Also required were "credentials sufficient to warrant appointment to a senior faculty position."

Using the criteria to screen the nearly 100 prospects, the consulting firm of Heidrick and Struggles narrowed the field to these seven candidates, announced at a UNI press conference on April 28:

SANDRA BARKDULL, Executive Vice President and Professor of Mathematics, California State University-Sacramento

CONSTANTINE CURRIS, President, Murray State (Ky.) University

RICHARD DAVIES, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of History, University of Nevada-Reno

*MICHAEL FERRARI, Trustee Professor of Administration, Bowling Green State (O.) University

EDWARD JAKUBAUSKAS, President, State University of New York (SUNY) College at Geneseo

JAMES KOCH, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Ball State (Ind.) University

HERB REINHARD, President, Slippery Rock State (Pa.) College

*Dr. Ferrari accepted the position of provost at Wright State (O.) University on May 10 and withdrew from the search prior to his campus visit.

Report to the Regents

During May, each candidate came to campus for separate day-and-a-half visits. These visits included two formal interview sessions with the Committee as well as informal meetings with the vice presidents, the academic deans and department heads, elected faculty leaders, professional and scientific and merit system staff, students and alumni. A campus reception was also held for each candidate.

In addition, candidates had free time for making their own contacts or for visiting buildings not covered on the campus tour. The spouses of the candidates also came to campus as guests of the Committee.

Prior to coming to campus, each candidate received a package containing more than 30 selected UNI documents. Included were publications that gave the candidates a thorough introduction to all aspects of the University. Other information was made available during each visit, and follow-up questions to the Committee were answered as fully as possible.

The first campus visit began May 3 and the last one was concluded on June 1. Beginning on June 1, the Committee met through June 6 to prepare a written report for the Regents. Nine members of the Committee then went to Des Moines on June 8 to make supplementary oral remarks to the Board in closed session.

The presentation of these reports concluded the formal work of the Committee. The Board conducted its own interviews with the candidates on June 9 and June 14-16. The announcement of Curris' appointment was made the following day. □

Campus visits included interviews, tours and group meetings.



Barkdull



Davies



Jakubauskas



Koch



Reinhard

If your schooling ended on commencement day, you may be missing out on one of life's great adventures: continuing education.

That's the opinion of Glenn Hansen and Virginia Hash, the dean and associate dean in the UNI Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs. Both are vocal advocates of "lifelong learning," the idea that post-graduate study in all its forms is a must, not a maybe.

"My personal philosophy," says Hash, "is that when one ceases to learn, he or she's dead." Does that mean every UNI graduate should go back for another degree? Not at all, says Hash. "Learning can occur in a number of situations

other than just sitting in a college classroom for credit."

The alternatives she's talking about include correspondence study, television "Telecourses" and extension classes, all of which carry regular college credit. Other options include non-credit seminars, conferences and workshops, the results of which are often just as worthwhile for the student. Both types of programs are offered at UNI.

Are such courses meeting a need? The answer is a resounding yes. During 1981-82, for example, about 2,000 persons enrolled in UNI credit extension courses and another 800 enrolled in correspondence study. Eclipsing those totals, however, are the 11,000 people who

took part in a UNI non-credit program. Altogether, the number of Iowans taking part in a UNI continuing education program was greater than the total number of students enrolled in on-campus study. They represent a second, less visible student body of part-time scholars and full-time workers, homemakers and retired persons.

Non-credit surge

Continuing education is not new at UNI. The first extension courses were offered in 1917. Correspondence study began formally in 1920, followed in 1942 by the first broadcast study courses. These programs were originally designed to meet the special needs of full-time

Lifelong learning:

Education shouldn't
end with graduation



teachers statewide. Today, such courses serve a more diverse audience, and UNI's Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs has much wider responsibilities.

"We've always offered credit and non-credit programs," says Hansen, who recently completed his first year as a dean. "But the University has broadened its scope. As a result, we're much more active, more visible; and we have a larger program than before."

This expansion is reflected in the office's name, which was "Extension and Continuing Education" until last year. The new name reflects a separation of credit and non-credit programs, with Hash directly responsible for the latter.

There's no contest when it comes to measuring the success of the two areas. Enrollment was up 67 percent last year in non-credit programs and down 24 percent in credit programs. That trend is expected to continue this year. But there's no competition, says Hash. "I think the economy has something to do with that. Unless they have to for accreditation or similar reasons, people aren't taking as many credit courses as they once did."

Graduate continuing education credit courses are less expensive than on-campus courses, but are more expensive than non-credit programs. UNI's correspondence study costs \$32 per credit hour, while extension work costs \$53 per hour. This compares with \$64 per hour for on-campus graduate credit.

By comparison, most non-credit programs cost less than \$30. They're also shorter and usually require little or no reading or homework. It's hoped that a non-credit program will teach something specific in a way that fills a need and encourages further study. Continuing Education Units (CEU's) are sometimes given for attendance at a non-credit program.

UNI's credit/non-credit trend is seen at the national level as well. College extension offices are under pressure from cost-cutting administrations because of credit enrollment declines. After years of ignoring continuing education programs, administrators are getting tough.

According to Milton Stern, dean of university extension at the University of California, quoted in the April 20, 1983 *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "In the past three or four years, the flip side of that indifference — that senior administrators don't know us and don't have a feeling for what we do — has made it that much easier for them to cut us out of the budget."

That isn't the case at UNI, according to Hansen. "We've had the support of the vice president and the president at all times," he says. "We're not seen as a 'profit center,' but we're expected to be self-supporting, and we usually are."



Correspondence study is a popular form of continuing education for credit. A new UNI guide to correspondence study, containing 47 courses, will be available this fall.

"Community outreach"

The programs offered by Hansen's office are as varied as the needs of people. In addition to the traditional forms of continuing education, the office serves as a sort of "incubator" for new courses or interdisciplinary programs that don't fit into an existing department. Such courses may eventually join a department, spin off on their own or even disappear. (Microcomputers in Education, an interdisciplinary course offered for the first time at UNI last spring, is an example of such a program.)

Other programs administered by Continuing Education include the Department of Military Science, the UNI Museum, the Individual Studies Program, the National Student Exchange, the Management Development Facility and Elderhostel. Highly successful UNI conferences include Iowa Girls State, the Iowa Student as Critic Essay Competition and Conference, and a new three-day workshop for graduating high school seniors.

This last program, which enrolled 45 students in June, most of whom will attend other colleges, is the first of its kind in Iowa, says Hash. It focused on ways of reading, studying and listening more effectively that are applicable to any college. This program was so successful it will be expanded next year to provide more sessions at more sites.

The office also sponsors programs whose academic credentials raise some eyebrows. An example is the annual Cosmetology Conference, which provides state-mandated courses for persons in the cosmetology professions. Does that fall within UNI's mission?

It does, says Hash, because UNI offers an educational program along with the courses on hairstyling, which are

Non-credit programs exceed credit courses in enrollment gains.

Post-graduate study in all its forms is a must, not a maybe.

taught by non-UNI instructors. This year, for example, Hash spoke to the conference about personal motivation, while faculty members Darrel Davis and Ann Vernon spoke on business management and assertive communications, their areas of expertise.

"The whole office, regardless of whether you're talking about credit or non-credit, is concerned with community outreach," says Hash. That's why the office is also responsible for making campus facilities available to outside groups, such as conventions. During the summer, large groups can use UNI's residence halls and dining service while holding gatherings of their own. Tom Michalski, recently hired as coordinator of conferences, is responsible for identifying such groups and handling the arrangements. Tom's hiring is an example of the commitment to outreach that Hash was speaking of. The Office cooperates with the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce and local motels so as to avoid direct competition. During the academic year, when UNI's residence halls are full, campus continuing education programs help keep Cedar Falls and Waterloo motels busy.

B.L.S. opportunities

Perhaps the best example of community outreach is the bachelor of liberal studies (B.L.S.) degree program, offered jointly by the three Iowa Regents universities. This program enables a student to apply community college, continuing education and on-campus credit toward a degree that features unusual flexibility. About 600 students have been admitted to the B.L.S. program since its formation in 1977. About 100 students have graduated, with the largest single number (39) graduating from UNI.

"The B.L.S. degree program is structured very soundly and is working well," says Hansen. "It's growing, but not rapidly. It may not have the numbers that some had predicted for it." Still, the program offers Iowans an opportunity they might not otherwise have. The average age of B.L.S. students is 35. They're people who delayed going to college, or couldn't go, or who never planned to go and now need college skills.

B.L.S. students and others have two special facilities for off-campus study: the Quad Cities Graduate Study Center and the Western Iowa State Board of Regents Center in Atlantic. Both make some forms of study more accessible, but problems remain. Academic advising for the Regents' system's 16,000 continuing education credit students is virtually non-existent. The B.L.S. program needs additional teaching and advising support services, as well as publicity. Money is also needed to subsidize low enrollment extension courses in remote or sparsely populated areas of the state, such as western and southern Iowa.

Solving these and other problems is a high priority of the State Extension and Continuing Education Council, made up of two representatives from each of the Regents universities. The Council's annual report provides an overview of the programs at UNI, Iowa State and Iowa, and gives the three academic vice presidents an assessment of future needs.

While problems exist for continuing education, so do opportunities. According to Milton Stern of the University of California, there are 24 million Americans today with a bachelor's degree or better. By the year 2000, there will be 40 million. "That is our prime audience" for continuing education programs, says Stern.

Extends UNI's image

"I think that, as the level of education among the general population increases, the need for continuing education will also increase," says Hash. "That will include both professional training and personal enrichment courses." Hansen supports that view, pointing to the increasing age of UNI's students and the fact that, nationwide, there are already more part-time than full-time college students.

Continuing education courses can introduce older, "non-traditional" students to UNI. They attend a non-credit conference, or take a correspondence course, and get hooked on the idea of lifelong learning. While student recruitment isn't an objective of continuing education, it does sometimes help the cause.

Hansen does see a vital public service role in the work his office performs. "We have a responsibility," says Hansen, "not just to resident students but to all citizens of Iowa. Continuing education extends UNI's public image to all parts of the state." To do this, however, the programs must be good. They must be "programs based on UNI's mission and on the strength of the faculty who actually teach the courses." Quality is at the heart of continuing education, says Hansen. Good teaching and high standards enhance a program's reputation and deter lazy students from taking supposedly easy courses.

Whether you enroll to get a better job, to improve yourself in your present job, or to simply learn something new, continuing education really is the thought that counts, in terms of financial and personal rewards. For more information about UNI's continuing education programs, contact Glenn Hansen or Virginia Hash. You'll find their enthusiasm for "lifelong learning" infectious. □

After 400 years, Shakespeare is still the standard against which actors and directors measure themselves. Theatre UNI met the challenge this spring with an outstanding production of *Henry IV, Part 1* for the first-ever Iowa Shakespeare Festival.

The Festival involved the theatre departments of the three Iowa Regents universities. Each department produced a Shakespeare play and opened it at the home campus. Each production then went to the other two campuses for matinee and evening performances, followed by a normal run back at the home campus.

The touring aspect of the Festival was made possible by a single set design that was reproduced at each theatre. The set was designed by Ming Cho Lee, co-chairman of the Design Department at the Yale School of Drama, and features a raked (sloping) stage platform surrounded on three sides by an upper gallery. Stairways leading to the gallery complete the design, which Ming Cho Lee describes as "the essence of the Globe," referring to Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London.

Superb acting in *Henry IV*

Iowa State University produced *Macbeth* for the Festival, while the University of Iowa produced *Measure for Measure*. With UNI's *Henry IV, Part 1*, the Festival thus featured examples of Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies and histories.

At UNI, the plays were complemented by a variety of other Festival events, including seminars on Shakespeare, films, costume exhibits and a pastry contest. These other events added to the festival atmosphere; the plays themselves were the focus of attention.

Theatre UNI's *Henry IV, Part 1* was directed by George Glenn, an associate professor of theatre at UNI. Playing the title role was Steve Shaffer, a 1973 UNI graduate who is currently assistant artistic director with the Old Creamery Theatre Company in Garrison. Falstaff, the comic coward was acted by Tom (Geoffrey) Carlisle, a UNI assistant professor of theatre.

Senior Russell Anderson played Prince Hal, the king's low-living son. Senior Steve Young was cast as "Hotspur," Prince Hal's foil and the leader of a rebellion against the king. Hotspur's wife was played by senior Lisa Paulsen. The cast included 28 other students in supporting roles.

Theatre UNI's *Henry IV* featured superb acting by professionals and students alike. The characters were all well-developed individuals. They spoke their lines clearly and with feeling, in both the comic and dramatic sections of the play. Their actions and emotions were intense and believable throughout.

Critics praise UNI production

Swordplay, rock music highlight state's first Shakespeare Festival

by Kevin Boatright



The king (Steve Shaffer) receives homage from his wayward son (Russell Anderson) in the Theatre UNI production of *Henry IV, Part 1*.

Second Festival is planned for April 1984.

The production also had an unmistakable sense of "place." The costumes, weapons and stage furnishing were authentic for late 15th century England. The battle scenes were terrifying in their realism, as real axes and real swords beat against real shields, produced for Theatre UNI by Waterloo blacksmith George Shimek. (Mercifully, only one real actor suffered a real, minor cut during rehearsal.)

1984 tentative schedule

Fine acting and a realistic sense of place made *Henry IV* perhaps the most satisfying of the three Festival productions. Iowa's *Measure for Measure*, done with contemporary costumes, lights and music, added an intriguing new dimension to their familiar story of the sexual double standard. Guest director Paul Bettis of Toronto helped give the production its element of originality and daring.

Iowa State's *Macbeth* was the least successful of the Festival productions in

terms of critical response. Weak acting and indecisive direction marred this interpretation of what many believe to be Shakespeare's "cursed" play.

The Iowa Shakespeare Festival was conceived as a way of bringing the theatre programs of the Regents universities to a wider audience statewide. It was only modestly successful in this the first time around. Attendance was less than expected, particularly for the matinees. The Festival did give students the experience of taking a play on tour for performances on an unfamiliar stage before less kind critics. It also introduced audiences in Ames and Iowa City to the quality of work being done by Theatre UNI, and made Cedar Falls audiences more appreciative of what they have at Strayer-Wood Theatre.

The second Iowa Shakespeare Festival is planned for April 1984, with a tentative schedule that includes *As You Like It* by UNI, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Iowa State and *The Merchant of Venice* by the University of Iowa. □



Hotspur (Steve Young) parts with his wife (Lisa Paulsen) as he prepares for his rebellion against the king.



The combat scenes in *Henry IV*, Part 1 were shocking in their realism.

"Without question the best single production . . . was UNI's *Henry IV*."

Daily Iowan



Make-up is one of the theatre's necessary chores.



Geoffrey Carlisle's Falstaff was "a virtuoso performance."

Glowing reviews for *Henry IV*:

"Shakespeare doesn't have to be updated or rearranged to be interesting. Without question the best single production [of the Festival] was UNI's *Henry IV*."

Hoyt Olsen, University of Iowa
Daily Iowan

"Falstaff is the star, and he is played to the hilt by Geoffrey Carlisle. This is a virtuoso performance . . . I have overlooked many actors and members of the supporting staff, but the point I want to make is that *Henry IV, Part I* is an excellent show."

Will C. Jumper, *Ames Daily Tribune*

"UNI's *Henry IV, Part 1* was both impressive and entertaining. As staged with panache and finesse by director George D. Glenn, it played extraordinarily well, displaying more polish and range than many a college show . . . [The Festival] offered a variety of styles, subject matter, performances and theatercraft, and in UNI's fine *Henry IV, Part 1* and the theatercraft of the U of I's *Measure for Measure*, it showed how entertaining and professional college theater can be."

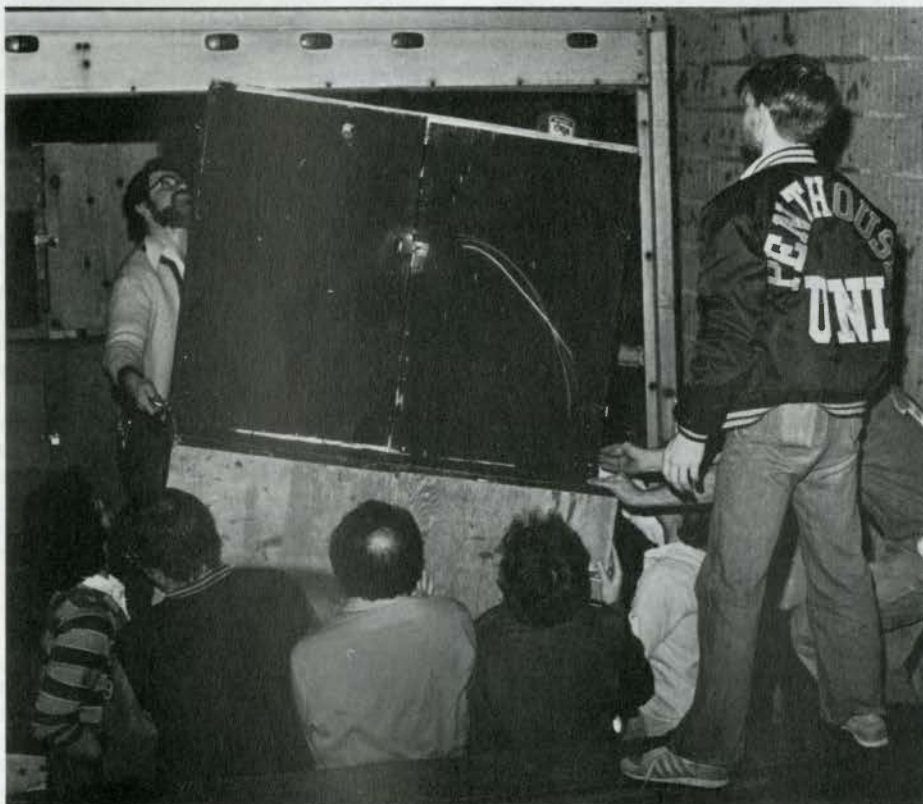
Joan Bunke, *Des Moines Register*

"*Henry IV, Part 1* is a finely polished production that shines as brightly as the armor of the long-remembered British warriors."

Anne Phillips, *Cedar Falls Record*

"During Wednesday's opening performance I was especially taken by Steve Young's creation of the volatile Hotspur. From his first moment on stage, when we see him raise his hand to try to rein in his own excessive volatility, Young gives us a fascinating portrayal of 'macho' courage gone dangerously awry."

Barbara Lounsberry,
Waterloo Courier



What audiences didn't see: the midnight scramble to load costumes, props and actors for the next day's performance on tour.

Hawkeye State's history an exciting exploration for Price Lab teachers

Who led the Spirit Lake Massacre?
Where was Iowa's first capital located?
What lowan founded the first hybrid
seed corn company?

If you drew a blank on these questions, you're not alone. Most lowans don't know much about their state's history, even though it's a required subject in all elementary schools.

This ignorance of our past stems from inferior textbooks, poorly trained teachers and public indifference, according to a series of articles that appeared in the *Des Moines Register* in December 1981. The series by Jonathan Roos called the nine Iowa history textbooks then in use "an aging fleet of time machines that merely skim the surface of Iowa."

Through their stereotypes of Indians, pioneers and women, and their ignoring of important social developments in the state, said Roos, these books "present an incomplete and, in some cases, distorted picture of Iowa's past."

(Two teachers interviewed for the series were UNI graduates Lois Howell,

B.A. '57 and Anne Parks, B.A. '80. According to Parks, the text she uses to teach Iowa history is the same one she used as a grade school student in Garwin.)

Roos also reported that three fourths of the teachers of Iowa history have never taken a college course in the subject, and that more than half have taught Iowa history for less than five years. Finally, relatively few lowans feel more emphasis should be placed on the teaching of Iowa history in the schools.

If it's any consolation, the situation in Iowa is fairly common throughout the country, according to a survey compiled by Lynn Nielsen and Jeff Blaga, social

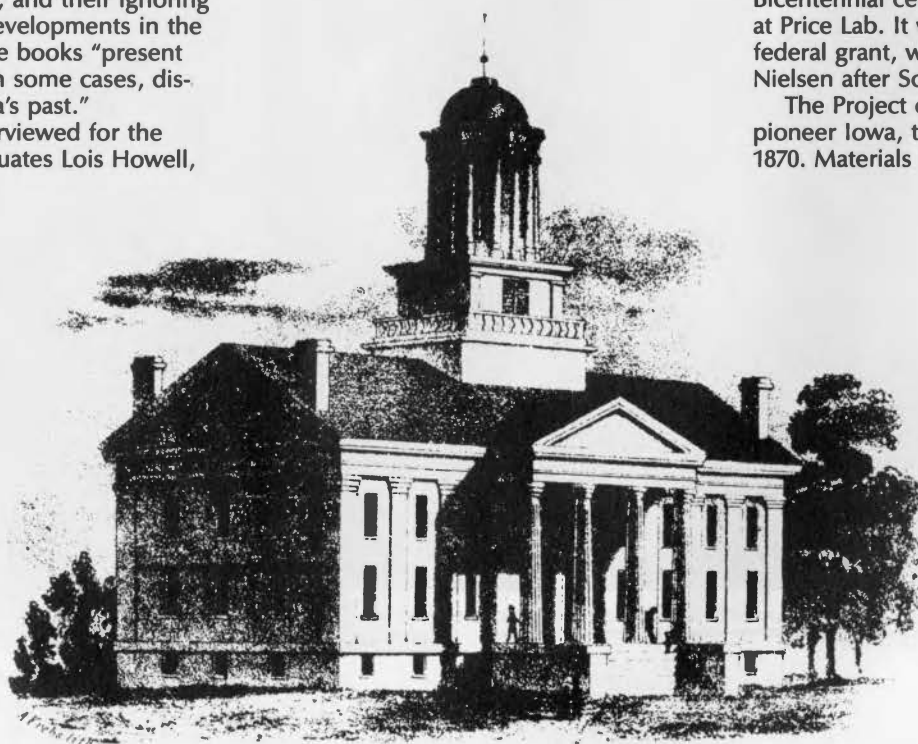
studies instructors at UNI's Price Laboratory School. Many states require state history courses, then do little or nothing to support them in the schools. Nielsen and Blaga are trying to make Iowa a model for making state history an important part of the curriculum.

New series completed

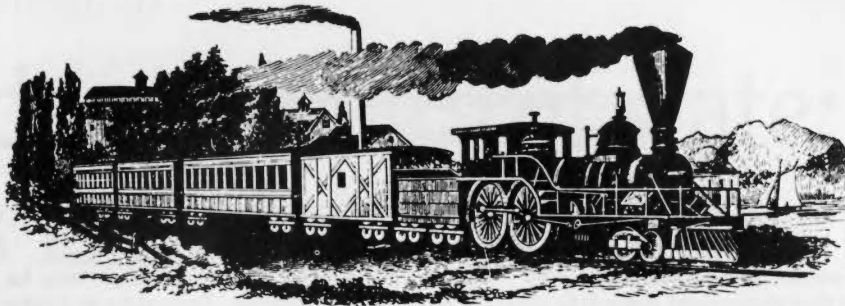
Nielsen is director of the Explorations in Iowa History Project. Blaga is a project evaluator. Along with history professionals from Ames and Iowa City, they have been working to develop a variety of new curriculum materials that can supplement the outdated textbooks and support the unprepared teachers. They appear to be succeeding.

The Project was begun during the Bicentennial celebration by Don Scovel at Price Lab. It was continued through a federal grant, with direction passing to Nielsen after Scovel's death in 1981.

The Project originally dealt with pioneer Iowa, the period up to about 1870. Materials included reprints of



(All illustrations from "Explorations in Iowa History")



diaries and journals, an almanac, guides for travelers, maps and a teachers study guide. Also included was an Iowa pioneers card game, with illustrations by the late Herb Hake. These items range in price from 25 cents up to \$6.00.

In 1980, Nielsen received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to expand the Project up to about 1940. These materials are now completed. They have been tested at Price Lab and will be available to teachers starting this fall. The new series deals with such topics as the Great Depression, Iowa's coal and lumber industries, the development of agriculture, railroad expansion and the changing roles of women.

Response to the Project's publications has been good so far. Sales are handled at the School by Kent McIntyre, who reports that 11,590 copies of Project materials have been sold during the past five years. During 1982-83, orders came in from 105 Iowa public and parochial schools.

Nielsen and Blaga have also taught summer enrichment programs for both elementary school students and teachers since the mid-1970s. Nielsen feels such programs are useful in providing content for the students and methods instruction for the teachers. Unfortunately, the Price Lab program is the only one of its kind in the state.

The Explorations in Iowa History Project is potentially a model for state history instruction nationwide. Nielsen and Blaga will make presentations this fall before the Iowa Council for Social Studies and the National Council for the Social Studies, outlining what has been done to bolster the teaching of state history in Iowa. Their survey results will also be published in the *Journal of Social Science Research*.

Reaction to the *Register*

Nielsen and Blaga are also involved in a new Iowa history textbook project. The book is being written by Dorothy

Schwieder of Iowa State University and Tom Morain of Living History Farms, with seed money provided by the Iowa State University Achievement Foundation.

According to Schwieder, the new book is in part a reaction to the *Register* articles. While she and other Iowa historians were aware of the textbook situation, the series was a catalyst for action. Both authors have taught, researched and published in the area of Iowa history, including the state's ethnic, community, agricultural and industrial heritage. They hope to bring new material and a fresh approach to their book, which they plan to complete sometime in 1985.



Each of the playing cards in the "Iowa Pioneers" game was illustrated by the late Herb Hake of UNI.

Price Lab's project supplements Iowa's "aging fleet of time machines."

“...helping students
understand national events
from a local perspective...”

Schwieder and Morain were concerned that they might have difficulty writing a book for elementary school children. They turned to Nielsen and Blaga as authors for a teacher's study guide and as advisers concerning the reading level of the text. Chapters in the book may be introduced to Price Lab students as a way of evaluating the content prior to publication. Schwieder feels that the collaboration between two historians and two educators will result in a better textbook than those currently available.

“Dull” Iowa history?

The Explorations in Iowa History Project and the writing of a new textbook may help solve some of the problems raised by Roos' articles. Another problem, poor teacher preparation, could be addressed by summer institutes for teachers that have been proposed in a grant written by Nielsen, Blaga, Steve Rose of Price Lab and David Walker of the UNI Department of History. If the grant is approved, these institutes would be held at UNI in 1984 and 1985. Another Nielsen grant proposal would establish a quarterly journal for Iowa history teachers, containing articles about content and teaching methods. This journal would likely be produced at UNI in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

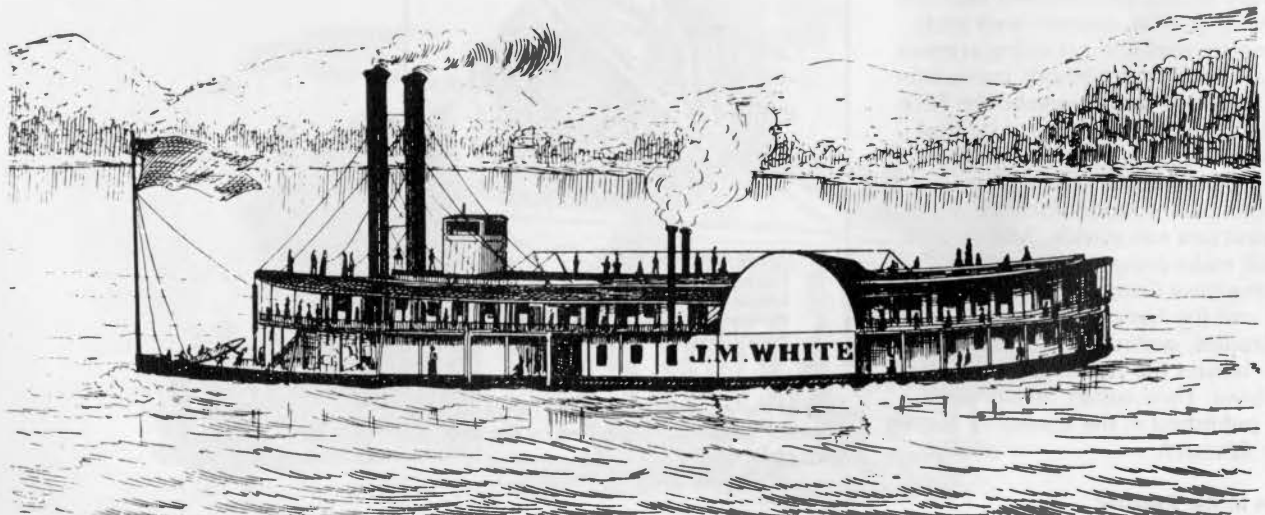
A more difficult problem may be public indifference. According to Nielsen, Iowans tend to think of their state's history as dull or unimportant. He sees it differently.

“In the past 15 years,” says Nielsen, “history has taken a different turn. No longer are people asking for only the historical perceptions of politicians, military people; the ‘bigwigs,’ so to speak. The common person, the woman, the common laborer: what was their history like?” He sees Iowa history as an ideal way of helping students understand national events from a local perspective and local events from a national perspective.

The work that Nielsen, Blaga and others have done is a good example of Price Lab School's service mission. The Explorations in Iowa History Project is helping Iowa's school districts and area education agencies fill a recognized need in a way they couldn't do, or do as well, for themselves.

By the way, the answers to the lead questions are:

- 1) Inkpaduta led the Spirit Lake Massacre in 1851;
- 2) Burlington was the first territorial capital, in 1839;
- 3) Henry A. Wallace, later secretary of agriculture, founded Pioneer Hybrid International. □



Natalie Clayton Meyer, '51

Colorado secretary of state: Politics is for nice people who can make tough decisions

Nice people should get into politics, says Natalie Clayton Meyer, B.A. '51. Otherwise, nice people will always be left out of government. If you stay out of politics because you think it's evil, you'll "give up the decision making to people you don't respect."

Meyer's opinions carry weight. She has been active in political campaigns for more than 20 years, from the precinct level up to her present position: secretary of state of Colorado.

Political involvement is important, says Meyer, because "it affects our everyday life as much as anything, after our family and our job." This need for involvement is typical of the business education major who was president of Pi Theta Pi sorority and active in *Old Gold*, Student League Board and many other groups.

Meyer's says her idea of involvement is "not necessarily ladies tea parties." She is viewed as a tough competitor whose organizational ability has won her the respect of both parties at the state and national level.

As a Republican, Meyer's political philosophy is that "the least amount of government is the best, and the closest government to home is the best." Her first involvement with government came during the early 1960s, and came quite close to home, on her own block.

"Where the votes are"

The most basic job in politics is the block worker. This is the person, usually a woman, who goes door to door in a neighborhood making sure people are registered with the "right" party. Meyer was a block worker and precinct committee member for seven years in Littleton, Colorado. For the next seven years, up to 1974, she was vice chairman of the Arapahoe County Republican Committee. This kind of work, the hand shake and phone call side of politics, gave Meyer her education in campaign management.

She had similar experiences working in city council and school board races,



Natalie Clayton Meyer

always as a volunteer. Her first big campaign management job came in 1974, when she handled the successful congressional race of Bill Armstrong, now a U.S. senator from Colorado. She's been told she was the first woman ever to manage a congressional campaign in Colorado.

"If you do a good job, it snowballs," says Meyer, who was asked two years later to direct Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign in Colorado. In 1978 she directed Ted Strickland's losing bid for the governor's office. In 1980, she wrote and directed the statewide party program for legislative races. That program is something she's particularly proud of.

"Candidates need more organizational skills," says Meyer. "They need to know where the votes are and how to get them." That was the essence of the 1980 program she developed. It called for funding, issues research, opinion surveys, staff training and candidate evaluation. It even provided candidates with

"If you do a good job, it snowballs."



Meyer was sworn in as Colorado secretary of state in January.

"In a campaign the buck stops with the manager."

television appearance rehearsals and critiques. The program was designed "to help candidates identify what the people care about, rather than what the candidate cares about."

The program Meyer developed is still in use in Colorado. The Republican National Committee considers it to be the most complete plan of its type in the country. In her capacity as secretary of state, Meyer has even been contacted by Democrats for advice on how to prepare a similar plan of party organization.

"A tough office to handle"

Running a campaign and being a candidate are two entirely different things, says Meyer. "A truly good manager doesn't worry about popularity contests. In a campaign the buck stops with the manager. The manager makes enemies by making tough decisions. The candidate doesn't usually get involved." As a result, Meyer didn't think campaign management was a particularly good background for a candidate to have.

Nonetheless, she ran for secretary of state in 1982 when the Republican incumbent decided to step down. She stressed her experience as an administrator in a race that pitted her against another woman. She won in November with 58 percent of the vote (while a Democrat, Richard Lamm, was elected governor).

As secretary of state, Meyer is responsible for a staff of 56. Her department handles a variety of functions, including:

- The registration of Colorado corporations and the filling of their regular reports;
- The registration of all state rules, laws and charts;
- Overseeing the state's campaign information disclosure law;
- Proprietor of the state seal;
- The licensing of notary publics, bingo games and raffles.

"This is a tough office to handle," says Meyer, "tougher than I thought it would be." She describes it as a "pivot point" where businesses and government interact in Colorado.

One of Meyer's goals during her four years as secretary is to improve young people's awareness of government. As the state's chief election official, she is planning a voter education project for use in Colorado's high schools.

"Managers were always men"

Politics has often been a family affair for Meyer. Her husband, Harold, was mayor of Littleton for 11 years, in addition to being a savings and loan auditor. They were married in 1951 and moved to Colorado the following year.

Meyer was born in North Carolina but raised in Sutherland, Iowa. Her experiences in Colorado have included five years as a high school teacher and 12 years as a teacher and principal in a Lutheran church mid-week school. She was a charter member of the Littleton chapter of the American Association of University Women and also helped raise three daughters, the youngest of which will be a freshman this fall at Iowa State University.

Her future political plans are simple: "Do the best job I can as secretary of state of Colorado." Politicians who use an office as a stepping stone to something bigger do not make good decisions, says Meyer. This does not rule out the possibility of her running for re-election in 1986 or for election to a higher office.

One of the many contributions Meyer has helped make during her career is a changed view of the role of women in Colorado politics. When she began in the '60s as a block worker, "campaign managers were always men, workers were always women." Something she has always insisted on is "if women do the work, they should have the responsibility and get the title."

By getting involved in a traditionally male job, and by making tough decisions, she has earned the responsibility, the title and the office. She's also proven that nice people belong in politics. □

Alumni teach Boys Town youth cooking, cleaning and belonging

Boys Town is as much a legend as a place. Immortalized by Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in the 1938 film of the same name, no other home for problem boys is better known, or better off.

Much of that public image remains, even though Boys Town has changed considerably over the years. One change at Boys Town has meant an opportunity for two 1978 UNI alumni, Jack and Cathy Ferguson Nelson. They have worked at Boys Town since 1980 as "family teachers" for a household that currently includes nine boys, ages nine to 18.

Simply put, family teaching, is parenting for a living. The Nelsons live with their boys in a separate house at Boys Town. The family shops together, eats together, does homework together and takes trips together. The object is to teach boys from broken homes what normal family life is all about. It's hoped that the boys can then return to their natural families or go out on their own having had the experience of a loving, happy family.

Cathy says that she and Jack see themselves as "acting parents," since the boys are encouraged to keep close contacts with their natural families. Some boys are placed at Boys Town by a court for specific periods of time. Others are placed there until they graduate from high school. Either way, family teaching is seen as a way to help boys "deal with their problems, rather than running away." (One tradition that remains at Boys Town is the absence of fences. The boys stay because they want to stay.)

Not familiar with Boys Town

Boys Town, located just west of Omaha, has always been a separate Nebraska community, with its own schools and a boy as the elected mayor. The now legendary Father Flanagan founded Boys Town as a way of reforming America's juvenile delinquents through love, discipline and a sense of personal responsibility. He was successful, but changing conditions created a need in recent years for a different approach to the problem. That approach is family teaching.



Cathy and Jack pose with the "Nelson family" in front of their Boys Town home. (Photo courtesy of Boys Town)

The Nelsons didn't *plan* to become family teachers. Jack majored in business education at UNI and taught for a year in Kansas. Cathy majored in elementary education and taught for a year in Nebraska. Both left teaching after their wedding. A series of dead-end jobs in Sioux City led them to apply for the position at Boys Town.

"I had no pre-conceived notions about Boys Town," says Jack. "I really wasn't familiar with it." Although neither had a formal background in social work or a related profession, the Nelsons were accepted as family teachers. An intensive two-week training program introduced them to their new work. They then moved into a two-bedroom apartment in a cottage that also included five bedrooms for the boys.

Cathy and Jack see themselves as "acting parents."

"The boys sometimes get the expectation that we're perfect."

The Nelsons were assisted during their first year at Boys Town by a staff consultant. At the end of that year they were evaluated and certified as family teachers. They are re-evaluated annually, and additional staff help is available for the handling of special problems.

About 500 boys now live at Boys Town, in houses much like the Nelson's. According to Cathy, the family teaching approach is an attempt to give the boys social and academic skills, as well as the ability to take care of themselves.

"My first love was psychology," says Cathy. "I feel as though I'm getting back into that field now. We teach behavior modification and the consequences of misbehavior through our role modelling."

"Need to have a strong marriage"

"Everything is an opportunity to teach," says Cathy. Each boy has a cook

night, for example, when he must plan and prepare the meal with help from the Nelsons. All the normal household chores become part of the teaching of how to function within a family and society.

Jack says the boys tend to look to him as the authority, but that he and Cathy try to show how parents cooperate with each other. They make decisions together or trade off decision-making, much as in any family.

"The boy sometimes get the expectation that we're perfect," says Jack. By admitting their imperfections, the Nelsons feel they may help the boys to understand that adults, even their natural parents, are only human, too.

"There are needs, and rewards, in family teaching," says Cathy. "We've gained a lot in personal growth. You have to constantly evaluate your own behavior, and you need to have a strong marriage. You also have to be ready and

willing to stand up to aggressive kids."

Jack came from a one-parent home. That experience has helped him understand what some of the boys have gone through. He says he and Cathy are most satisfied with their work when a boy leaves their home, goes back to his own family and is successful there. "That's a reward for us after some hard work," says Jack.

Jack and Cathy plan to start part-time master's degree programs in human development soon at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They eventually hope to train or consult with other family teachers, at Boys Town or a similar home, because they're convinced that family teaching is a useful technique for working with problem children. When you consider what family life teaches, things such as sharing, belonging, caring and working, it's easy to see why the Nelsons find family teaching so rewarding. □

She ain't heavy?

Family teaching isn't the only change at Boys Town. Its resources now endow such programs as the Boys Town Institute for the study of communicative disorders, as well as the Boys Town, U.S.A. program, which supports regional youth homes based on the Nebraska model.

Boys Town now even accepts girls into its program. The 1983 high school graduation class included the first four girls to get a diploma from Boys Town. One of them was class valedictorian. Even so, don't look for Boys Town to change its famous motto: "He ain't heavy, Father ... he's m' brother." □

Class Notes

'15

MYRLE BURK, 2 yr., B.A. '28, has given \$5,000 to the UNI chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. The gift will endow an annual science education scholarship of not less than \$500. She received an M.A. degree in taxonomy in 1930 from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. degree in mycology from the University of Illinois in 1934. As an active member of the Nature Conservancy, she was instrumental in raising funds to acquire Kettle Hole, part of the Frieda Hoefner Reserve near Milford. She received the Nature Conservancy's Oak Leaf Award in 1979 for her service to the organization and the cause of conservation.

'27

LEO ESBECK, B.A., and his wife, Leah, moved to Friendship Village, Tempe, AZ, in 1980. He was superintendent in Ventura for 24 years.

'28

W. HAROLD HARTMAN, B.A., was inducted into the Iowa Boy's State Basketball Tournament Hall of Fame this spring. He coached basketball and taught mathematics in Dunkerton and Geneseo. His 1933 Dunkerton team won the state tournament, the first Class "B" team to do so. He was superintendent at Jesup for six years and superintendent of Black Hawk County Schools for 10 years. He joined the Waterloo Community Schools in 1958 and was assistant superintendent, business manager, at the time of his retirement in 1973. He died June 3 in Waterloo at the age of 76.

'30

OLIVER KEITH CONKLIN, 2 yr., B.A. '35, is the leader of "Herr Von Conklin's German Band," now that he's retired after 42 years of teaching music, science and mathematics in northeast Iowa. Conklin taught at Geneseo, Marble Rock, Nashua, Fredericksburg, Greene, Frederika, Ionia, Colwell, Orchard and Plainfield (the last five all at the same time during a 10-year period of his career.) A recent article in the *New Hampton Economist* about "O.K." included this statement: "Music is everybody's friend and nobody's enemy, I believe. It's good for all of us any time." His wife is NELLIE HARDIN CONKLIN, 2 yr., '31.



RUSSELL PLATZ, B.A., is a professor of music emeritus at Wheaton College, where he has been on the faculty since 1950. His wife is LYDIA STOCKDALY PLATZ, B.A. '34.

ROBERT SCHWYHART, B.A., has been named Alumnus of the Year at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He received a Th.M. degree at Southern in 1933 and served congregations in Iowa and Kansas. From 1937 until 1968 he was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He served aboard several ships in World War

II and saw action at the Coral Sea, Midway and Savo Island. He also served in Korea and eventually became fleet chaplain of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. Other assignments included officer in charge of the U.S. Naval Chaplains School.



LEO KAGAN, B.A., was inducted into the SEMA/Paul Schiefer Hall of Fame in 1982 in recognition of his contributions to the automotive specialty and performance industry. He is currently director of marketing for AMCO Manufacturing Corporation in Los Angeles. He was previously associated with Hurst Performance, American Racing Equipment and his own representative firm, Kagan, Maloney and Russo. He was president of SEMA (an industry association) from 1975 to 1979.

'43

L. ALLINE STAVELEY, B.A., retired in May after 40 years of teaching, 30 of them in Charles City.

GLENN GERDES, B.A., has been named president-elect of the Midwest District of the Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He is a professor of health and physical education at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, where he has taught since 1965.

'46

WAYNE COLE, B.A., has published his fifth book, *Roosevelt and the Isolationists, 1932-45*. It is the culmination of research begun in 1958. He has been a professor in the Department of History at the University of Maryland since 1965. Before that he taught for 12 years at Iowa State University. His latest book is published by the University of Nebraska Press. "I continue to feel pride and gratitude for ISTC (UNI)," says Cole, "and am delighted at the honors being extended there to one of the great teachers I had there, Professor Leland Sage."

'47

EARL STEVENS, B.A., retired from the West Bend Schools this year after 28 years as teacher, coach, principal and superintendent. A reception was held in his honor on May 1. His wife is JANET MERTZ STEVENS, 2 yr. '52.

'48

PAULINE MEREDITH McNUTT, B.A., was named 1983 Citizen of the Year by the New Martinsville (W.Va.) Jaycees. The award recognized her work with the "Friends of the Library" group, the Adult Literacy Volunteers of Wetzel County, the Oglebay Children's Theatre, the Spring Arts and Crafts Fair and many other volunteer programs. She and her husband, Charles, have lived in New Martinsville since 1972.

'50

WILLIAM NELSON, B.A., was inducted into the Iowa Wrestling Hall of Fame this year during the State Tournament in Des Moines. He was a high school state champion at Eagle Grove, a three-time NCAA champion at UNI and a member of the 1948 Olympic team. He later coached high school teams in three states and at the University of Arizona, where he is currently on the staff. His wife is VIOLET WILSON NELSON, 2 yr. '49.

KENNETH BECKMAN, B.A., has retired from Illinois State University after 23 years on the faculty. He was an assistant professor of special education. Prior to joining Illinois State he was a speech therapist and teacher of the educable mentally handicapped in the Mason City school system.

'54

ELVIRA MELLEM, B.A., has retired after 45 years of teaching, the last 29 in Irving.

KENNETH ANDERSEN, B.A., has received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a professor of speech communication and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois. He joined the Illinois faculty in 1970.

'55

BERNIE CEILLEY, B.A., has been elected chair of the Red Cross' Midwest Area Advisory Council. The Council is made up of 21 persons from 17 states, and acts to provide input to the national headquarters of Red Cross.

'58

MARV MIKESH, B.A., is chairman of the science department at John Adams Junior High School in Rochester, Minnesota. The department was recently cited by the national Committee on Excellence in Education as the best science department in the state. It will be studied further by the Science Teachers Association for possible selection as one of 10 science departments nationwide most representative of excellence in education.

'60

JUDITH JOHNSTON FUNK, B.A., M.A. '71, M.A. '75, has received Columbia University's Gold Key in recognition of outstanding service to student journalism. She has taught at Cedar Falls High School since 1963. Her many honors include the 1973 Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's Outstanding Teacher Award.

NEIL OKONES, B.A., is the new superintendent and elementary principal at Wellsburg. After graduation from UNI he taught at Dows and North Tama. He became junior high principal at Dinsdale in 1969 and remained in that position until 1978. For the past five years he was elementary principal at North Tama. Okones succeeds DEAN MEIER, B.A. '67, Ed.S. '80, who was named superintendent at Nashua, where he succeeds FRED RUCK, M.A. '71.

'63

BOB THOMPSON, M.A., received the 1983 Iowa Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year award. He has taught at Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School since 1963, and is currently department chairman. He previously taught five years in Van Horne and three years in Belle Plaine.

FRANK WATERHOUSE, B.A., is the new manager of the DeKalb-Pfizer Genetics plant in Grinnell. He taught and coached for nine years before joining Pfizer.

HAZEL WORRALL, B.A., recently retired after 44 years of teaching. Her career began as an 18-year old rural teacher. She taught in Marion County, Algona, Reinbeck and the state of Washington before coming to Waterloo, where she spent the past 30 years at Kingsley Elementary School.

CONRAD STANITSKI, M.A., received the 1983 Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Professor Award at Randolph-Macon College, where he is a professor of chemistry and department chairman. He joined the faculty in 1976.

WARD "LARRY" MARKLEY, B.A., M.A. '67, has joined Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas as vice president and director of the College Network. He continues to work toward a doctorate in higher education administration at North Texas State University.

ALBERT WOOD, B.A., is the new administrator of Lakeland Area Education Agency 3 in Iowa. He was previously assistant administrator of Arrowhead Area Education Agency 5.

VIRGINIA HASH, M.A., Ed.S., '67, was named associate dean of University Continuing Education and Special Programs at UNI in January.

'67

RUTH FISHER MARTIN, B.A., M.A. '72, received the 1982-83 Outstanding Academic Adviser Award in the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University, where she is coordinator of student teaching. Awards were made in each academic division by the Mortar Board honor society.

DEAN STACCK, B.A., M.A., '75, has been named elementary principal at Hudson. He previously worked for 16 years in the Cedar Falls schools, where he is a past president of the Cedar Falls Education Association.

'69

MARLYCE HINDERKS KLING, B.A., and her husband, Keith, have purchased the *North Iowa Times*, a weekly newspaper in McGregor. She had been teaching remedial reading part time in the Mar-Mac Schools. Before that she was a staff writer and circulation manager for the *Storm Lake Register & Pilot-Tribune*, as well as a journalism teacher. She will serve as editor of the newspaper and her husband will serve as publisher.



ROBERT PASHBY, B.A., has been named executive vice president of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, with responsibility for the Southwestern Home Office in Houston. He was previously with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for 12 years, most recently as sales manager of the firm's CIGNA Individual Financial Services in Houston.

'70

TOM RUXLOW, B.A., has been named head of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI). His background includes five years with the Cedar Falls Police Department and 14 years with the DCI. At the time of his appointment he was assistant manager of corporate security for Deere & Company in Moline, Illinois.

LOUIS BARSİ, M.A., has been elected to the board of directors of the DuBois (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce. He is dean of student affairs at Pennsylvania State University, DuBois Campus.

'72

ROBERT LONGMUIR, B.A., M.A. '77, is the new superintendent of schools in Hudson. His background includes business manager of the Independence schools, director of business affairs at Carroll, activities director at Newton, and teacher and coach at Clarksville. His wife is JANICE SCHMIDT LONGMUIR, B.A. '72.

DANIEL OWENS, B.A., has been named to the new position of cost project director with Fisher Controls International, Inc., in Clayton, Missouri. He was previously manager of manufacturing accounting with Fisher Controls in Marshalltown.

PEG WHERRY, B.A., has been named Ft. Riley coordinator for the Continuing Education Division of Kansas State University. She was previously director of public information and director of continuing education at Seward County (Kans.) Community College.

'73

RICHARD E. BAILEY, B.A., has been promoted to production manager of the Kraft, Inc. complex in Champaign, Illinois. He was previously plant manager of the Kraft's Buena Park, California operation. He joined Kraft in 1973 as a production supervisor at Wausau, Wisconsin. He became plant superintendent there in 1974 and moved to Buena Park in 1976.

ELIZABETH DREW BEVINGS STEVENS, B.A., has joined the law firm of Myers and Pottroff in Manhattan, Kansas. She also received the 1983 Future Manhattan Leadership Award, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*.

'74

KEVIN MCCARVILLE, B.A., is the new principal of Cedar Rapids Regis High School. He had been principal at Northeast Hamilton Middle School and High School in Blairsburg. His background includes teaching experience at Providence-Newell, Carroll-Kuemper and Melbourne, Australia. His wife is REBECCA HOLUB MCCARVILLE, B.A. '75.

KRISTI COUCHMAN HOLL, B.A., has sold three book manuscripts to Atheneum Books for Children. All three are for children ages eight to 12. *Just Like a Real Family* was published in April. *Mystery by Main* will be published this fall, and *Cast a Single Shadow* will be published next spring. She has sold a number of short stories to major children's publications as well as adult magazines.

DARLA HARMS BURT, B.A., has joined the Fort Dodge Hearing and Speech Center as a speech pathologist. She previously worked in the Burlington Medical Center for eight years. Her husband is JERRY BURT, B.A. '74, who is treatment director at the North Central Medium Security Unit.

'75



WAYNE NARGANG, B.A., has been appointed assistant vice president for planning and marketing at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was previously director of marketing and planning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mason City.

'76

KURT MATTISON, B.A., was named 1983 District 544 Coach of the Year for his success as the head wrestling coach at Fergus Falls High School. His team enjoyed its first undefeated season in its 33-year history, with seven new school records being set. He has coached at Fergus Falls for five years and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

'77

JOHN SCHREURS, B.A., has joined the advertising and marketing firm of Timmerman, Schreurs and Associates as an account executive. He has had experience as a television sales manager and has served as an administrative assistant with the Muscatine Chamber of Commerce. His wife is JULIE GRACE SCHREURS, B.A. '76.

'77-'79

JEFFREY HANSON, B.A. '77, and DAVID BUBLITZ, B.A. '79, have joined the A.C. Nielsen Company as supervisors of the Mason City office. Hanson previously managed a convenience store in Coralville, while Bublitz worked for the National Cash Register Corporation in computer equipment sales.

'78

DAWN WILLIAMS BOYD, B.A., M.A. '82, has returned to the United States after teaching at the Department of Defense's Sagami-hara Elementary School in Japan.

DAVID PETERS, B.A., has accepted an estimating position with Henkel Construction Company in Mason City. He was previously an instructor in the UNI Department of Industrial Technology, where he taught a construction management course.

'78-'79

BRIAN USHER, B.A., is a music teacher in the Air Force Academy School District near Colorado Springs. He also manages a music group which has another UNI alumnus in it: Harrison School District music teacher JAY HAHN, B.A. '79. Brian's wife is DIANE AVAUX USHER, B.A. '80.

'80

DIANE CHAPMAN LLOYD, B.A., is the women's athletic trainer at West Texas State University. She was previously a certified athletic trainer at the St. Louis Sports Medicine Clinic.



'81

STEVEN ADAMS, B.A., has been named a professional medical representative for Syntex, a manufacturer of pharmaceutical products. He completed a five-month training program and is assigned to the Waterloo area.

BRIAN ECKHEART, B.A., has returned to the United States after a year as a Campus Crusade for Christ missionary in Kenya and Uganda. He previously spent a summer with Campus Crusade in the Philippines.

LAYNE RASMUSSEN, B.A., has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Chariton Branch of the Federal Land Bank Association of Ottumwa. He was previously a loan officer for the Federal Land Bank Association of Decorah.

ALLEN WRIGHT, B.A., is helping to colonize a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of California, San Diego.

MARK AVAUX, B.A., has been appointed electronic systems coordinator at the Urbandale Super Value Store. His wife is PAMELA KUBICEK AVAUX, B.A. '81.

JAMES EWING, B.A., has joined Thern, Inc. in Winona, Minnesota as a sales engineer.

Non-Graduate

DOROTHY HINDERAKER attended UNI from 1944 to 1947. She left college to teach in Eldora and later received a bachelor of music degree at St. Olaf College. She taught in several Iowa communities before moving to Seattle in 1952. She taught at Lafayette School in Seattle from 1952 until her retirement in 1982. Her address is 13558 37th Ave. S., Seattle, Washington 98168. "I'd like to get in touch with some of the many friends and memories I had at dear I.S.T.C.," she writes.

Advanced Degrees

The following UNI alumni received M.S. degrees from Iowa State University in May 1983: PAUL McCULLEY, B.A. '72; SUE LEA RICKETTS, B.A. '81; and BONITA JEAN THOMPSON TWEDT, B.A. '69.

The following UNI alumni received M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa in May 1983: MARLA ANNA BAILEY, B.A. '77; CATHERINE MOREHOUSE GODDARD, B.A. '71; LORILEE FRANCES JOHNSON, B.A., '72; DONNA JOYCE LIVINGSTON, B.A. '69; RONALD McDERMOTT, B.A. '73; WAYNE NARGANG, B.A. '75; ROBIN JEAN NORRIS, B.A. '77; REBECCA JOY REESE-FOSTER, B.A. '78; and GENE ZECK, B.A. '78.

KATHERINE DIMITRACOPOULOS MEGIVERN, B.A. '78, received an M.S. degree. PATRICIA RUGH CHRISTIANSEN, B.A. '80, received an M.B.A. degree. JEANNE HEINZMANN MULLEN, B.A. '75, received an M.S.W. degree. MARTHA BETANCOURT CHIARELLA, M.A. '75, received a Ph.D. degree.

JANICE JEAN SPRINGER SHANNON, B.A. '68, received a master of divinity degree from Eden Theological Seminary in May 1983.

ROBERT ORR, B.A. '78, received a doctor of osteopathy degree from the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine in June 1983.

ROBERT CARLSON, B.A. '77, received an M.B.A. degree from Drake University in February 1983.

Marriages

'72
Linda Dougal and BERT WATSON, B.A., 119 E. 10th, DeWitt

'74
Elizabeth Wood and DENNIS REESE, B.A., 1015 W. Benton, Apt. 56, Iowa City
Diane VanderWilt and DAVID BURKHARDT, B.A., 3010 W. Main, Marshalltown

'76
JO LYNN MOELLER, B.A., and Steve Arbuckle, Dancer Hall #121, UNI, Cedar Falls
NANCY KIM WAGNER, B.A. '76, M.A. '78, and Jon McElrath, 324 Lincoln, Holton, KS
Joni Gilbert and ALAN OPHEIM, B.A., 3912 82nd St., Des Moines
DIXIE LEE DAVIS, B.A., and Dennis Walters, RFD 2 Box 295, Eldora

'77
Karen Burrell and SCOTT LOVEJOY, B.A., 6503 San Pablo Dr., Houston, TX

'78
CATHY ANNE LOSHMAN, B.A., and Leonard Moore, 2015 N.W. 41st St., Rochester, MN

COLETTE JEAN WAYCHOFF, B.A., and Mark Dethlefs, Box 113, Harrison, NE
DAWN MARIE WILLIAMS, B.A. '78, M.A. '82, and Robert Boyd, 5485-211 Sheffield Ct., Alexandria, VA

SUSAN PRICE, B.A., and Scott Vadner, 12900 Hamlet Ave., Apple Valley, MN

'79
LEANNE MARIE LIND, B.A., and Hal Mar-den, 116 The Riverway #12, Boston, MA

'79-'80
LOIS JEAN SCHIFFLER, B.A. '79, and BRIAN ROTH, B.A. '80, 805 S. Locust, P.O. Box 174, Mt. Pleasant

'80
JOYCE TREINEN, B.A., and Thomas Galvin, RFD, Holstein
CYNTHIA ANN WEXTER, B.A., and Pat Trepp, 609 W. 10th, Cedar Falls
Gretchen Gissel and MIKE BREDESKY, B.A., 2025 N.W. Hickory Lane, Ankeny
DIANE GAYLE CHAPMAN, B.A., and Richard Lloyd, Canyon, TX

'81
TRINA ELLEN EITLAND, M.A. '81, and JEFFREY YATES, B.A. '81, 135 20th Ave. S.W. #A4, Cedar Rapids

KAREN MARIE STRONG, B.A., and DAVID RYSDAM, B.A., 6234 Boone Ave. N. Apt. 301, Brooklyn Park, MN
SARA RATHKE, B.A., and Charles Heiderscheit, 519 N. 7th, Osage
CAROL VON NAHME, B.A., and Denny Thoma, 106 Madison, Emmetsburg

'82
MERLENE MARIE MALTBY, B.A., and Jeff Burry, 8562 Orchard Ave., Apt. 8, Omaha, NE
KIM MARIE HEISTERKAMP, B.A., and Michael Vandendriessche, 2022 Crescent Dr., Cedar Falls

NANCY PETERSEN, B.A., and Mark Lincoln, 208 S. Hazel St., Glenwood
PATRICE DIANN ABENS, B.A., and Jon Frederickson, Star Route, Mahanomen, MN
LAURIE MOHNING, B.A., and James Menezes, 22262 S. Garden Ave., #203, Hayward, CA

PATRICIA ANN FAHEY, B.A., and SCOTT KOSTER, B.A., 19324 Bellow Wood Dr., Triangle, VA

SHELLY SUE ELSE, B.A., and THOMAS PRENGER, B.A., 6524 Hillandale Rd., Davenport

INGE MARIE RIECKE, B.A., and Robert Borland, 2931 Pleasant Run Dr., Jackson, MI
KELLIE JANE WALDE, B.A., and KENT CLOW, 3738 Quail Pl., A-12B, Waterloo



Send to: UNI Alumni Office,
137 Latham Hall, UNI, Cedar
Falls, Iowa 50614

Don't just read us, write us!

Let other alumni know about your work and the important events in your life, and let the Alumni Office know if you've moved recently.

Name _____ Class Yr. _____
Old Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
New Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News for The Alumnus:

Births

'60

D. Weston & JOANN HOLDEN BOYD, B.A., 39 Linden Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ. Ryan Holden is their first boy and second child, born August 17, 1982.

'71

Kirk & PAULINE HENRYSON GEIST, B.A., 121 Mathews Dr., Gilbert. Kelly Marie is their second daughter, born March 18, 1983.

'71-'72

DOUG, B.A. '71, M.A. '75, & LINDA HEARD TUFFREE, B.A. '72, M.A. '75, 7461 Franklin St., Middleton, WI. Jennifer is their second daughter, born April 15, 1983.

'72

Michael & SUSAN RADFORD DUGGAN, B.A., 4479 S. 1600 W., Roy, UT. Sean Michael is their first child, born September 4, 1982.

Terrance & GLORIA HOERSCHMAN PETESCH, B.A., RFD 3, Box 185, Bellevue, Steven Terrence was born January 16, 1983.

'74

Daniel & ERLINE BISHOP KILLEEN, B.A., M.A. '77, 10199 Farragut Ct., Manassas, VA. Maeghan Elizabeth was born September 4, 1982.

'77

KEVIN & JEANETTE FISHER POLLARD, B.A., 3305 Kimberly Downs Rd., Davenport. Joseph Woodson was born May 1, 1983.

'80

KEVIN, B.A., & Kristie BAUER, 1118 15th St., Moline, IL. Kevin Ellsworth-Wendell is their first child, born August 28, 1982.

'81

Martin & REBECCA MENTINK LETSCHE, B.A., RFD 2, Box 42, Remsen. Daniel was born March 21, 1983.

MARK & PAMELA KUBICEK AVAUX, B.A., 505 N.E. 8th St., Grimes. Meredith Lou was born May 2, 1983.

STEVEN, B.A., & Kathryn NIELSEN, 615 S. Lincoln Ave., Dixon, IL. Jonathon Lee was born December 11, 1982.

Deaths

'12

MARY REED, 2 yr., B.A. '20, Pomona, CA, April 19, 1983.

CELESTE KURT CLANCY, 2 yr., B.A. '13, Spencer, April 8, 1983.

'14

DELIA HICKS ADDINGTON, 2 yr., B.A. '21, San Jose, CA, October 1982.

JEAN SAFLEY, 2 yr., Springville, January 29, 1983.

LEWIS HENDERSON, 2 yr., Ogden, UT, March 14, 1983.

MAMIE MECHEM, 2 yr., Keosauqua, April 18, 1983.

'15

GERTRUDE BONN KNUDSEN, 2 yr., Waterloo, February 2, 1983.

'16

ETHEL IRENE WITT, 2 yr., Oelwein, January 4, 1983.

'17

IRENE GUETZLOFF WOLF, 2 yr., Minneapolis, MN, February 4, 1983.

HOPE FOOTE, 2 yr., B.A. '20, Seattle, WA, January 11, 1983

'18

LISETTE MELTZER BOGEN, 2 yr., Newport, AR, September 26, 1982.

JAMES SHOEMAKER, B.A., Pine Bluff, AR, May 7, 1983.

'19

RUTH YOUNG METCALF, 2 yr., St. Louis, MO, July 30, 1982.

'20

FRANCES ZIMMERMAN EMBREE, 2 yr., B.A. '24, Modesto, CA, January 15, 1983.

'22

LENA MCGINNIS MCNEIL, 2 yr., Center Point, January 19, 1983.

'23

DOROTHY RYAN TYLER, 2 yr., Mason City, March 29, 1983.

'24

RUTH BUSBY STEFFEN, 2 yr., B.A. '28, Fort Dodge, June 13, 1983.

GENEVIEVE MATSON MARCROFT, Garden Grove, CA, January 1, 1983.

'25

ELAINE HURLEY THOMPSON, 2 yr., Sun City, AZ, July 12, 1982.

DOROTHY KERN STARBOARD, 2 yr., B.A. '27, Concord, CA, March 13, 1983.

VERA FLATT BLACK, 2 yr., Esterville, October 3, 1982.

E. JAMES McCREARY, B.A., Eufaula, OK, February 19, 1983.

'26

LOREN REYNARD, 2 yr., B.A. '32, Fayetteville, AR, September 8, 1982.

HAROLD SIEFGLAFF, B.A., Akron, January 31, 1983.

'27

OPAL WICKS MILLER, 2 yr., Rapid City, SD, April 23, 1983.

'28

DOROTHY HELMICK, B.A., Des Moines, September 18, 1982.

HOWARD BLANCHARD, 2 yr., B.A. '33, Storm Lake, April 21, 1983.

W. HAROLD HARTMAN, B.A., Waterloo, June 3, 1983.

'29

MABEL FALLOWFIELD SAINT, 2 yr., Oroville, CA, August 14, 1982.

'31

VERA LEE GRIFFIN, 2 yr., B.A. '52, Maquoketa, December 30, 1982.

CORA BODE BROWER, 2 yr., B.A. '35, Tucson, AZ, May 1, 1983.

WAYNE WEHRLE, B.A. Leawood, KS, February 5, 1983.

'32

DOROTHY HARTLEIP BICKLEY, B.A., Sarasota, FL, November 30, 1982.

MAXINE VAIL PAUL, B.A., Milton Junction, WI, January 12, 1983.

'33

RUTH JACOBSON ERVIN, 2 yr. '33 & '34, Stuart, FL, January 11, 1983.

DORIS KERR MEGONIGLE, 2 yr. '33 & '49, Winthrop, February 4, 1983.

CORNELIUS LANDHUIS, B.A., M.A. '63, Early, April 13, 1983.

'34

VELMA SHAULL ENGLAND, Tucson, AZ, March 9, 1983.

'36

LOS SPENCE NEWCOMER, 2 yr., Okeechobee, FL, March 1983.

PAULINE HUGHES ELLIOTT, B.A., Waterloo, June 2, 1983.

'37

ALFRED BRINARD, B.A., North English, February 11, 1983.

'39

LENA STIPP WEST, B.A., Tampa, FL, May 1983.

'40

CARROLL SOENKE, B.A., Camarillo, CA, December 19, 1982.

'41

EDITH NOONAN, B.A., Fort Madison, September 16, 1982.

'42

DEANE NUSS, B.A., Palos Verdes, CA, July 22, 1982.

'43

JOYCE LINN OELRICH, 2 yr., B.A. '48, Lamont, July 15, 1982.

'49

LELAND NIMROD, B.A., Cedar Falls, June 15, 1983.

LOIS OTT ABBOTT, 2 yr., Ridgeway, February 23, 1983.

MARY STILES HITT, 2 yr., B.A. '54, Mason City, April 30, 1983.

'51

GERALD E. CARLSON, B.A., M.A. '58, Wapello, January 29, 1983.

'52

DONALD D. JACKSON, B.A., Rock Island, IL, March 17, 1983.

'56

GAIL STRUNK JOHNSTON, 2 yr., Coon Rapids, April 7, 1983.

'62

LARRY QUICK, B.A., M.A. '67, Story City, July 13, 1982.

'67

MICHAEL TIETJE, B.A., Bettendorf, April 9, 1983.

KENNETH SWATOSH, B.A., Davenport, April 27, 1983.

'75

DONALD BERGOM, B.A. Waverly, May 4, 1983.

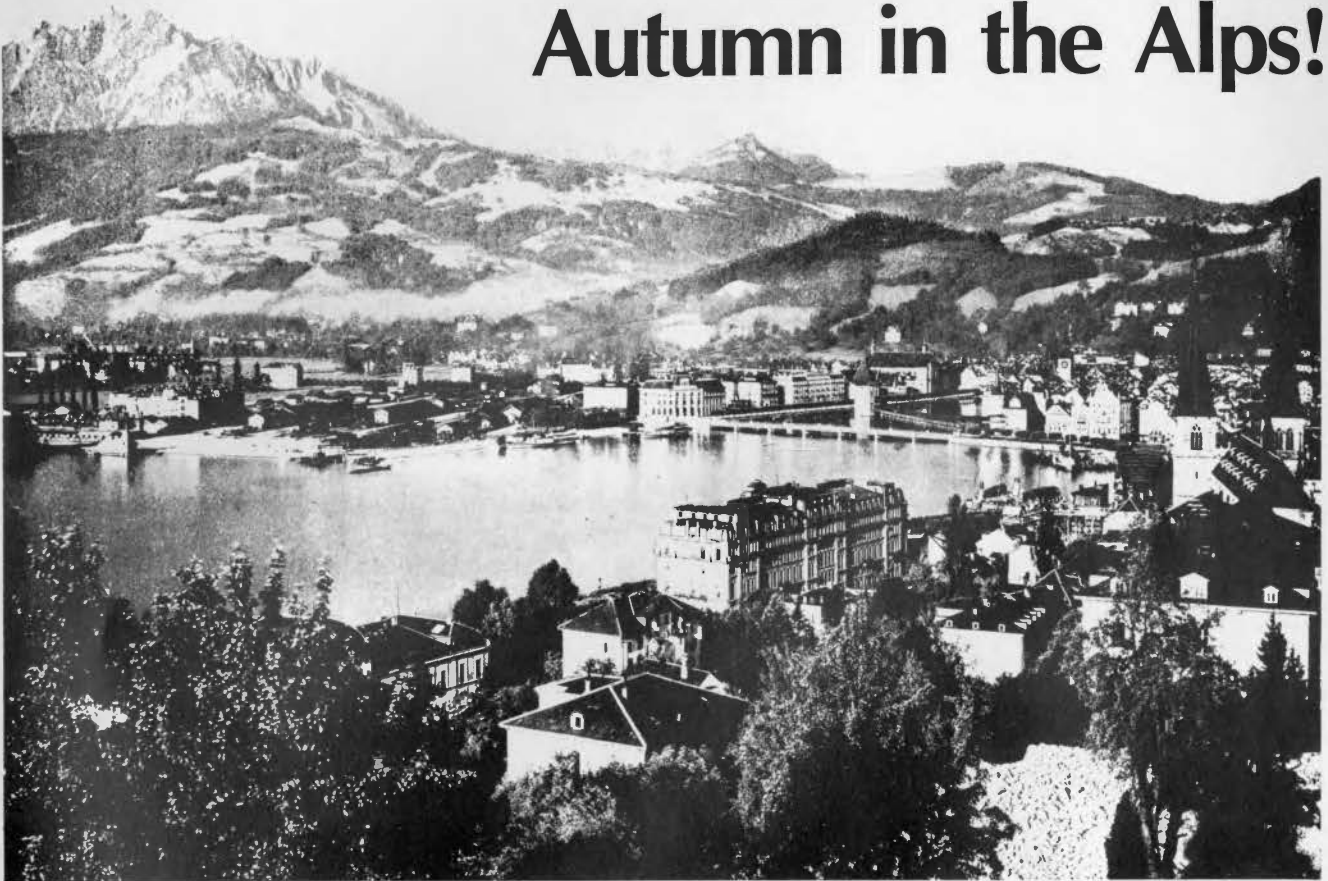
Peter Haines

Peter Haines died March 14 in Okemos, Michigan. He taught in the UNI Business Education Department from 1949 to 1955, specializing in the distributive education program. He later taught business education at Michigan State University. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, a son and three daughters.

CORRECTION

It was reported in the April issue of *The Alumnus* that Dwight James, B.A. '25, had died in January 1982. He actually died January 19, 1983. We appreciate his widow, Anna Mae James, B.A. '29, for calling this to our attention. □

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